



Men's Trends

by Lou Schlanger

The fashion appeal of sport shirts is equally divided between the cut-and-sewn styles and the knits, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

A new and unusual development in the cut-and-sewn class is the widespread use of

dress shirt fabrics. Take the oxford cloths, for instance. These show up in sport shirts in every variety of stripe as well as in regular deep-tone solids. All of the familiar business shirt patterns, especially the new bold stripes, carry

over into the sport shirt groups.

The new reds, with heavy emphasis on the deep rich wine hues, the cranberries and the oxbloods, look like the hit of the season. These shades are backed up with some particularly handsome blues ranging from navy to cobalts and some real greens that are much more definite than the old olive tones.

WHILE STRIPES and solids take precedence this year, there will still be some good looking prints in dark colorings and, for teen men, there will be big all-over motifs printed on polished cottons. Button-down collars main-

tain a firm hold as first choice. However, there is an excellent assortment of both plain collars and Continental types in the non-traditional groups. The latter types are lighter and more lustrous than in recent years and many carry wide stitching on the collars. Fly-fronts are often used on those shirts, and quite a few carry over the popularity of the "shorty shirt" or coat shirt.

The knits arrive for spring in a new and wider range of fibers used alone or in blends. Full-fashioned textured nylons have a new look, and acrylics, either textured or with contrast fronts add to the selection. Wools, cotton blends, Ban-Lons and all-cottons complete the picture.

LOOK FOR more "saddle shoulder" constructions, larger collars with narrower spreads and longer points, and a whole new crop of turtle-necks. Coat-style cardigans are due for another big season, particularly in alpaca-type knits.

Reds will be red hot in knits, too. But don't pass up the contrast stripes, the self-color cable fronts, the stitched stripes and the fancy intarsia designs . . . particularly at the Alondra Golf Course.

Ascots add the smart finishing touch to sport shirts both woven and knitted. Those handsome throw-overs provide a neat, clean effect at the neckline. In silk, silk-like and cotton or linen styles, they

come in foulard prints, solid colors and stripes. Some are reversible, too, switching from patterns to solid colors. Worn under an open collar, they serve the same purpose as a tie, and are now acceptable in most country "jacket and tie" restaurants.

Transmitter Tower Okayed for Hills

The Regional Planning Commission this week approved the request of Advanced Electronics for a radio transmitter tower at 6241 Monero Drive, Palos Verdes Estates.

The tower will be located on land now zoned R-A-9,000.

Space Tech Man Member of NAA

Richard G. Mulligan, accounting manager, Space Technology Laboratories, has been approved for membership in the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA).

The NAA is comprised of members representing a variety of occupations, including corporate officers, executives, controllers, and accountants.

Rehabilitation and retraining methods can help restore the stroke patient to useful living, your Los Angeles County Heart Assn. says.

Magic Revue Will Feature Star Names

The Wilshire Ebell Theatre will present the ninth annual "It's Magic" revue tomorrow and Saturday evening.

Heading the all-star cast of professional magic-makers will be Jack Gwynne and his new illusion, "Secrets of the Harem."

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